

# Bill Digest

Capitol News Service  
 SACRAMENTO — The following bills have been introduced in the legislature:

SB 33, Dymally, creates office ombudsman, who would receive complaints regarding government from the people and attempt to resolve them.

SB 34, Dymally, requires governor to list persons objecting to bills he vetoes.

SB 35, Dymally, requires board medical examiners to issue licenses on diplomas from foreign medical schools.

SB 36, Dymally, allows a firm vending machine operators to join state health benefit plan.

SB 37, Dymally, provides for \$25 per week expenses for family with dependent children incurred while in vocational program.

SB 38, Dymally, provides 600 annual college grants for economically disadvantaged students.

SB 39, Dymally, affects construction of children's centers.

SB 40, Dymally, establishes competency examination experimental program for \$600,000.

SB 41, Dymally, affects sealing of criminal records of minors.

SB 42, Dymally, provides felons may petition superior court to have their criminal records sealed.

SB 43, Dymally, provides persons guilty of misdemeanors may have records sealed.

SB 44, Dymally, provides arrested persons unconvicted may ask to have court and arrest records sealed.

SB 45, Dymally, prohibits employers from asking questions regarding arrests.

SB 46, Dymally, prohibits employers from asking applicant whether or not he has been arrested.

SB 47, Dymally, permits newsmen to remain at sites of riots despite orders from authorities to disperse.

SB 48, Dymally, makes fair employment practices act applicable to discrimination because of sex.

SB 49, Dymally, makes fair employment practice the division of human rights.

SB 50, Dymally, affects a new fair employment practices commission calling it human rights commission.

SB 51, Dymally, provides tax exemption for persons over 65 years of age.

SB 52, Moscone, exempts newsmen from prohibitions against remaining at place of riot.

SB 53, Moscone, allows corporations to be formed to provide professional services through licensed persons.

SB 54, Teale, affects membership in retirement system of warden and forestry employees.

SB 55, Stern, increases pay of court reporters from \$9,500 to \$10,200 per year in certain counties.

SB 56, Carrell, authorizes cease and desist orders by cities, counties and air pollution control districts when air pollutants are found to be emitted from non-vehicular sources.

SB 57, Carrell, exempts business inventories from property tax.

SB 58, Carrell, exempts household furnishing and personal effects from property tax.

SB 59, Carrell, provides state highway commission shall appropriate state highway funds to northern and southern counties. (Legislature now fixes proportion of allocations.)

SB 60, Grunsky, provides procedures for annexing part of county sanitation districts.

SB 61, Song, affects estates of decedent's property to state.

SB 62, Song, affects disposal of unclaimed property.

SB 63, Song, revises laws relating to unclaimed property.

SB 64, Mills, makes misdemeanor to manufacture ice-box or refrigerator which can't be opened from interior.

SB 65, Danielson, provides it is not intent of legislature to preempt field of gambling and that city and county ordinances may supplement state laws.

SB 66, Lagomarsino, authorizes certain counties to employ merit awards.

SB 67, Short, requires signs showing where cities and counties prohibit parking of trailers, house cars or campers.

SB 68, Carrell, requires annual inspection of all vehicles used on highways of state. Excepts auto manufacturers certificates in lieu of first year inspection on new vehicles. Requires highway patrol to license inspection stations.

SB 69, Alquist, changes limits on public aid for foster care of children, providing care up to \$15 per month.

SB 70, Mills, requires certain irrigation districts to elect treasurers.

SB 71, Song, allows wife certain controls over some community property.

SB 72, Richardson, provides president pro-tem of senate shall become lieutenant governor if vacancy in office when there is a governor.

SB 73, Richardson, sets limits on certain disability insurance.

SB 74, Richardson, affects appointment of county milk commissions who certify milk.

SB 75, Danielson, appropriates \$2 million for restoration of El Pueblo de Los Angeles state historical monument.

SB 76, Carrell, fixes penalties for turning back odometers on automobiles.

SB 77, Alquist, prohibits state-owned or leased motor vehicle from emitting more than 180 parts per million by volume of hydrocarbons.

SB 78, Stern, removes real estate transfer tax from local governments to state board of equalization.

SB 79, Alquist, transfers welfare administration from counties to the state.

SB 80, Dills, repeals relative responsibility for aid to aged.

SB 81, Way, affects payment junior colleges student maintenance allowances.

SB 82, Miller, authorizes additional \$65 million in bonds for San Francisco-Oakland rapid transit to

## Property Tax Sale Scheduled

Some 375 parcels of real estate in Los Angeles County will go on the auction block Feb. 19, County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly has announced.

The auction, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 19, will continue on a day-to-day basis until the property is sold.

All of the property is being sold for non-payment of delinquent taxes, Ostly said. Bidding on all parcels will start at \$10 and highest bidders will get title to the property unless previous rights of redemption have been exercised.

LEGAL advertising announcing the sale is published in today's editions of the Press-Herald. Notices concern only those parcels located in this area.

Successful bidders must pay in full with cash, a cashier's check, or certified check.

OSTLY SAID persons planning to submit bids on the property should investigate carefully before purchasing the land. Encumbrances that are not discharged with a tax deed may be involved on some parcels, he added.

A complete listing of all property to be offered for sale is published by the Journal of Commerce and Independent Review, a daily real estate and business newspaper.

## COUNTY REPORT

# Shifting Welfare Chores To State May Save Money

By BURTON W. CHACE  
County Supervisor

There are activities in Sacramento which indicate the Legislature may shift the administration of welfare over to the state, presuming the change is acceptable to the counties.

A bill to this effect has been introduced, and indications are that the measure could be approved this session.

Presently, in the case of Los Angeles County, we administer the local welfare program on behalf of the state.

If the state can document its contention that a savings will be passed on to the property taxpayer, I believe I would support the changeover.

It would mean a loss of some local control in the operation of welfare and relief administration, but I believe the gains would outweigh the negative aspects.

PRESENTLY we are more-or-less at the mercy of the state anyway in meeting the standards set for the administration of welfare. The state sets the rules and the county pays the bills.

This is unfair to the counties, since they are given the responsibility but not the revenue source to carry out the welfare program.

If the Legislature passes a law to make this changeover, Los Angeles County Supervisors should go along with the proposal only if the savings can be passed along to the small property taxpayer, and there should be an understanding that no loss in service would result.

ONE OF the most heartwarming services performed by county government takes place in the Department of Adoptions.

This department has received much praise and recognition for the fine work it is doing, but the real reward comes with the placing of a needy child in the loving care of a family.

Since 1949, the department has placed 17,885 children into homes, including 6,115 physical holdings before it needs to be considered.

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## Youth Authority Director Reports Admissions Down

Capitol News Service  
 SACRAMENTO — Herman G. Stark, retiring director of the California Youth Authority, has reported admissions to the CYA institutions in 1967 declined for the second year in a row.

A total of 4,994 youths were admitted to CYA institutions for their first time in 1967, a drop of 8.5 per cent from the 5,458 admitted in 1966. Admissions had been rising steadily from year to year previously, reaching a peak of 6,174 in 1965.

Stark credited a number of treatment and subsidy programs sponsored by the CYA for reversing the trend of constantly increasing institution problems. These included community treatment, a probation subsidy program, and the camp, ranches and schools program.

As of Dec. 31, the CYA had 21,577 wards under commitment a drop of 1.8 per cent from the same date in 1966.

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## Vel's Ford Names Used Car Manager

Promotion of Lou Jones to used car manager at Vel's Ford, 20900 Hawthorne Blvd., has been announced by officials of the firm.

Jones joined Vel's Ford five years ago and has worked in both the new and used car departments.

A native of Delaware, he was raised in New York and Pennsylvania and came to California 15 years ago. He now lives in Hawthorne.

## Judge Selected

Frank Matranga, an art instructor at Harbor College, has been elected to serve as a judge in the sculpture and ceramics division of the 22nd annual Scholastic Art Awards contest.

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